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Cigars, Cigarettes, Tobacco

Vassar Chocolates

Winslow News Store
T. Niethammer, Proprietor

Agency Imperial Laundry
Albuquerque, N. M.

Newspapers and Magazines

PUBLISHED BY
THE STUDENTS OF
THE WINSLOW HIGH SCHOOL
1913



THE WINSLOW HIGH SCHOOL

Foreword



IN PRESENTING this first edition of the *Wolsniwanozira*, we feel that we have succeeded in our efforts to make a book worthy of inspection; one that will be of value to future classes, in that it will be a model of what to receive and what to reject in an Annual. We have spent much time in making a book in which everyone would have an interest. How far we have succeeded the School alone must judge. We herewith present to you the first edition of the *Wolsniwanozira*.

THE STAFF.



PROF. G. E. CORNELIUS,
City Superintendent.

"This condition must be remedied."—Prof. C.

To
PROF. G. E. CORNELIUS,
whose suggestions, patience, industry and zeal have
so encouraged and aided us in its preparation,
this Volume is dedicated.

Winslow School Board.



MRS. GEO. H. KEYES, JR.,
President.



MRS. A. E. GILLARD,
Clerk.



DR. GEO. P. SAMPSON, SR.,
Member.

Our schools have had the hearty support of the School Board during the past year, and the different members are entitled to great credit for their aid and encouragement. The material affairs of the district have been administered in a businesslike manner. A large sum of money has been laid out on the new high school and its equipment, and the taxpayers of the district have responded nobly to the causes of education.

"Education is the birthright of every child. It is the duty of those in authority to protect the child in the enjoyment of this right."

Faculty

G. E. CORNELIUS,

City Superintendent Mathematics.

Pd. B., B. S., P. S. N. S., Lafayette, '07, Penfield schools, 1908, Hobart High School 1909, and superintendent of Englewood, Kan., city schools for two years before coming to Winslow. Although this is Mr. Cornelius' first year here, we are indebted to him for many innovations. The athletic organizations, basketball, track, baseball, etc., owe their existence to him; dramatic productions and literary work are both new this year. The courses of study are complete in every detail and the schools have made good in every sense of the word. Without his aid and encouragement this yearbook would never have been published.

MAY TAYLOR POWELL,

Principal High School, Latin, Science.

A. B., Kansas University, 1908, teacher in Leavenworth, Kan., schools two years before coming here. Miss Powell has been principal of our high school for two years and has won the respect and admiration of every pupil. She is characterized by her energy, zeal and enthusiasm. She is never too tired to lend a helping hand and is always willing to give her whole time to any student.

BESSIE A. CAVANAUGH,

English, Spanish.

A. B., A. M., Detroit College, New Mexico Normal University, principal of various schools in New Mexico for eleven years before coming here. Miss Cavanaugh's work is noted for its thoroughness and efficiency.

MYRTLE B. SNYDER,

History, Commercial.

Tempe Normal, Los Angeles College, 1912, teacher in Bisbee city schools for two years, 1909-1911. This is Miss Snyder's first year with us and her success in teaching the Commercial class speaks for itself in its large enrollment and the spirit and zeal of its members. We are indebted to her for the organization of the girls' basketball teams and the excellence of their coaching.

DELLA BRAKE,

Preparatory.

Missouri State Normal, Drury College. Miss Brake has taught in the Winslow schools for several years, and her pupils have made steady advancement under her guidance. She is patient and kind and has won the esteem of both pupils and patrons.

ZELLA ROBERTS,

Commercial.

Valparaiso University, Albuquerque Business College. Miss Roberts taught several years in the common schools of Illinois and last year was the head of the Commercial Department of Western College, Artesia, N. M. The thoroughness of all of her courses is her best recommendation.



MAY T. POWELL, A. B.



BESSIE A. CAVANAUGH, A. B., A. M.



MYRTLE SNYDER.



DELLA BRAKE, Pd. B.



ZELLA ROBERTS.

THE WOLSNIWANOZIRA 1913

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF, Ethel Burklund, '15

BUSINESS MANAGER, Francis Xavier Woods, '15

ASSOCIATE EDITORS

Faculty,	-	-	-	Bessie Cavanaugh
Athletics,	-	-	-	Lloyd Parke, '16
Art,	-	-	-	Adolph Weber, '17
Commercial,	-	-	-	Grace Butner, '14
Freshman,	-	-	-	Margaret Doss, '17
Sophomore,	-	-	-	May Proctor, '16
Junior,	-	-	-	Marion Tilton, '15
Senior,	-	-	-	Nellie Henderson, '14

“When will the Annual be out?”

—Everybody.





CLASS ROLL OF FIRST GRADUATING CLASS

CORA CRESWELL

NELLIE HENDERSON

FLORINE NEUGEBAUER

ESTHER ROSS

Class Motto—Wisdom is more to be envied than riches.

Colors—Lavender and Light Green.

Flower—Violet.

SENIOR '14



CORA CRESWELL.

W. H. S. Reds, Cast Spring Play.

"A daughter of the gods—most divinely fair."



NELLIE HENDERSON.

Annual Editor. Tennis Club.

"Modest and shy, a hard worker and a rare friend."



FLORINE NEUGEBAUER.

"What's in a mere name."

Entered late in the year from the Pasadena High School.



ESTHER ROSS

"Her locks were like the links of gold."

Entered in January from the Flagstaff
State Normal.

Present Senior Class History

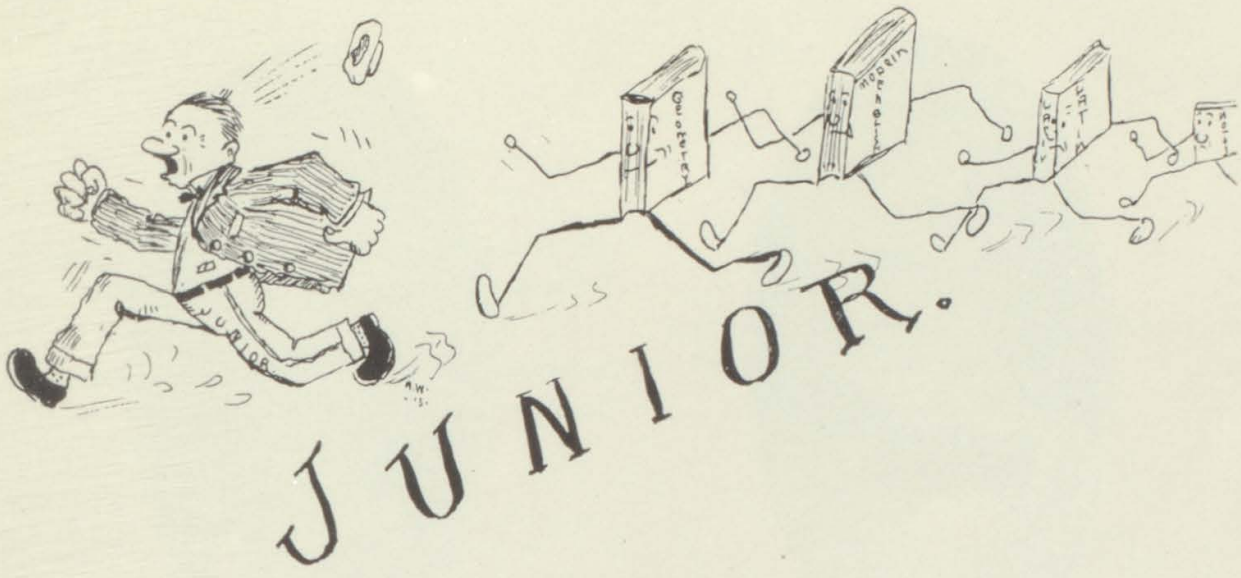
On one September morning, 1910, there assembled at the North Grammar School a little band of eight students that formed the nucleus of the present high school. As there were only six teachers in the schools at that time, Miss Buxton, the Principal, and Miss Myers taught all the high school subjects offered. In November our number was increased by the entrance of Cora Creswell from the San Diego high school. We were one class of freshies that escaped hazing by upper classmen for the simple reason that there were no upper classmen. As a whole it was an uneventful year. Ada Taylor was married in February, 1911. As Sophomores we were too busy with our studies to bother with the Freshmen. Our number at this time had decreased to five by withdrawals. We organized a High School Literary Society this year, but it was short lived. The basketball team played a couple of games with the eighth grade, but as a whole but few high school activities were compassed. At the beginning of this year we did not feel the need of organizing, as all of the larger classes did, as there were only two survivors of the rigor of the course of study. However, as our number has been augmented by the entrance of Esther Ross from the Flagstaff Normal and Florine Neugebauer from the Pasadena high school, we have since organized regularly and obtained a charter from Miss Powell. We are all very proud of the fact that we will be the first class to graduate from the Winslow Accredited High School.

N. H.

True worth is in being, not seeming;
In doing each day that goes by
Some little good—not in the dreaming
Of great things to do by and by.
For whatever men say in blindness,
And spite of the fancies of youth,
There's nothing so kingly as kindness,
And nothing so royal as truth.

We get back our mete, as we measure;
We cannot do wrong and feel right;
Nor can we give pain and feel pleasure,
For justice avenges each slight.
The air for the wing of the sparrow,
The bush for the robin and wren,
But always the path that is narrow
And strait for the children of men.

The student is not inclined to measure life by years or decades, but rather by the wholesome culture of the mind. This culture brings an enlargement of power, a greater capacity to discharge the functions of life and makes it possible for the mind to range in a more splendid field. Although such mental development enlarges the duties and responsibilities, it also greatly multiplies the joy of living as well as the hopes and ambitions of future years.



Junior Class Roll

- | | |
|----------------|------------------------|
| ETHEL BURKLUND | ALMA NORMAN |
| IVA CASSIN | MARION TILTON |
| LOUISE DADEY | GEORGE P. SAMPSON, JR. |
| ALICE ILER | RALPH WEBER |
| GLADYS FOUTS | FRANCIS WOODS |

President	George P. Sampson, Jr.
Vice-President	Ethel Burklund
Secretary and Treasurer	Marion Tilton
Class Editor	Ralph Weber
Class Colors	Light Blue and Gold
Flower	Yellow Rose



ETHEL BURKLUND,

Editor-in-Chief of Annual. Vice-President
of Class, Class Play Cast, Tennis Club.

True eyes
Too pure and too honest in aught to disguise
The sweet soul shining thro' them.

IVA CASSIN,

Tennis Club.

"A sweet wild girl, with eye
of earnest ray,
And rosy cheek, at each
motion glowing."



LOUISE DADEY,

Champion "Blacks" Basketball, Cast Class
Play, Tennis Club.

"The truest eyes that ever answered heaven."





ALICE ILER,

"True merit is like a river; the deeper it runs the less noise it makes."



GLADYS FOUTS,

Cast Class Play.

"Thy modesty is a candle to thy merit."



ALMA NORMAN,

Champion "Blacks" Basketball.

"An angel might have stoop'd
to see,
And bless'd her for her
purity."



MARION TILTON,

Class Secretary and Treasurer, Tennis Club,
Associate Editor Annual.

"My endeavors have ever come short of my
desires."



FRANCIS WOODS,

Business Manager, Tennis Club, Annual, Cast
Class Play.

"A soldier fit to stand by Caesar."



RALPH WEBER,

Class Editor, Varsity Basketball, Track, Ten-
nis Club.

"Mine honor is my life;
Both grow in one,
Take honor from me,
My life is done."



GEORGE SAMPSON, JR.,

Class President, Cast Class Play, Varsity Basketball, Varsity Baseball, Manager Baseball, '13, Tennis Club.

"He is capable of great things, gentle things, even of magnanimous things."

Junior Yesterdays and Today's.

"Oh, Strengthen Me, Enlighten Me; I Faint in This Obscurity, Thou Deny the Dawn of Memory."

Seemingly our class had its origin in the remote past; in vain do we strive to recall any notable or notorious deed charged to our account. Evidently we developed and progressed from infancy to childhood; passed through kindergarten, primary school and grammar school in the usual order, and received the usual number of credits and demerits for attendance, lessons and deportment. However, our yesterdays that are worth recording began with our promotion to the so-called Freshmen class (which term, by the way, is a misnomer, although it comes to us endorsed by usage from a dignified past, and there are certain authorities allow its use) for all Freshmen invariably feel jaded after they have all struggled through the intricacies of the eighth grade, and all feel that it is a crowning humiliation to be called "Freshmen." We were spared the pain by a merciful Providence of entering the presence of cold superior knowledge as embodied in the Junior and Senior classes of any institution, as at that time there was no High School building in Winslow and all knowledge was imparted within the walls of the grammar school. There was little to distinguish classes within the study rooms or upon the playgrounds and we rubbed elbows with all. Thus you can see that ours was not the common lot of High School beginners. There were 28 of us at the beginning of the term, but for various causes only ten went as Sophomores to the Modern High School that stands in the northeastern part of Winslow; enough of us, however, to form a strong congenial class, and our today's are full of interest as we ponder "the whence, the why and the whither" of daily life. Our class dances and parties are "classy" if not classical. We take an active part in all athletics and amateur plays for school

benefits. In school hours we are models of propriety, veritable solons in recitation. We write innumerable compositions on various subjects. Ancient, Mediaeval and present day events are equally familiar to us. We have formed many opinions and are able to debate with lucid force. We are of different temperaments, have different viewpoints and rarely do any two of us agree, which lends zest to our arguments; but we stand shoulder to shoulder against everything non-1915. We are always "up and doing with a heart for any fate," as we have passed the fickle and formative period in life known as "age of adolescence," and our characters are so well formed that to a student of human nature our peculiarities and characteristics are evident. If it were only possible to see into the future, we are sure that the Class of 1915 will be well equipped for the battle of life when we step out into the world as graduates of the Winslow High School, and we believe that we are destined for prominent places upon life's field of action.

"A Junior's Vision."

Seemingly no sooner was the history of class completed than a voice within me bade me predict of the tomorrows. I had immortal longings within me that I was unable to express. So I went to entreat the famous Oracle. Entering, I said, "Spread over me the visionary wing, now let me dream and sing." I soon found that I was drifting alone through the airy realms of space, without wings or helping hands, through a nebular mist of light, past the lone cold moon, up close to the singing stars, until the world looks as a faint star far, far below. I was alone and yet not alone, for I felt a strange guiding presence near me, drawing me ever onward and upward towards a great white planet too grandly beautiful in its scenic wonders for words of mine to describe. I became conscious of a wonderful invigorating sweetness in the air. A hand clasped mine and I awoke. Ah me! the form that welcomed me to the strange shores was not that of an angel, for he was minus wings. It was Bernard Shaw's "Superman." This unknown knight was divinely good to look upon and welcomed me to his habitation. You ask how I knew that he was the "Superman?" Well just **because**. As my foot touched the soil of this glorious star world I felt a wave of unearthly and noble desires sweep over me. To my humble mind it seemed as if this place was a station on the main line to heaven; so beautiful, serene and remote from even the idea of evil and wickedness. I walked beside my unknown conductor over a pathway paved with marble, through fields covered with white blossoms resembling roses, up a gentle incline, on the crest of which rose a superb temple. It appeared to be constructed of marble and mother-of-pearl and much resembled the pictures of the Pantheon at Athens. As we passed up the broad terraced steps and into the temple I collected my scattered wits sufficiently to take a few mental pictures of this Temple of Perfection. The inner court was a marvelous garden of white flowers, with a central fountain,

while numberless white birds flitted about the garden and through the court caroling joyous music. As I perceived all of this beauty and grandeur I was conscious that all this was mine merely by courtesy of my guide alone, for I neither saw nor heard any other beings in this temple. As we ascended the steps to the third story I saw what I took to be the object of my journey, an exquisitely wrought staircase, leading into a dome-covered observatory that covered a third of the flat roof. Within this dome was an immense telescope. At this point my guide spoke to me for the first time in a sonorous and melodious voice "Would you look upon your friends of Earth, fair voyageur?" Upon my nodding my assent, he depressed the telescope to an acute angle and motioned for me to take my place at the eyepiece. I looked through the great tube, through infinite space and into awful depths of distance. At last in the midst of the solar system I saw the Earth with its five oceans, spinning about in its orbit. All that was merely to Earth beings a theory, was to me plain in an instant. I would have grown dizzy with the magnitude of my observations had not my guide placed his hand on my arm to steady my shaking nerves. One never could tell all that was to be seen, for the temples of the Orient and the factories of the Occident were all under my eye. I saw my native land, Texas, and the land of my adoption, sunny Arizona. In the fairest city of the great northern mesa I recognized Winslow at once, now a city surrounded by a country of rich grain fields and fine ranches, all splendidly watered with great canals full of clear water; many handsome homes were visible, paved streets, great schools, hospitals, theatres and modern stores. Street railways threaded the streets in all directions, all indicating that the people of Winslow were prosperous and possessed one of the first cities of the West. In the garden of one beautiful home in the northern part of the city a man stood, whom my guide called my attention to by saying: "There stands one who has spent his life in the uplifting of mankind, one whose every thought radiates generosity, benevolence and kindness. He is one who alone spent the time and money necessary to redeem the desert. He is the president of the Arizona Irrigation Company, and he is the greatest civil engineer and humanist of the era. His name is Francis Woods."

Deftly adjusting the instrument, the "Superman" moved it southward and I saw the most beautiful capital city of all the West, Phoenix. On the campus of a great University, I saw crowds of young men and women going to and fro among the beautiful buildings and on looking most intently I perceived that I knew the lady in the robes of a Doctor of Philosophy, who was evidently, by her garb, the President of the Institution. I glanced at my companion and he, divining my thought, said to me, "That is Alice Iler, she is President of the great University of the West and is conceded to be the foremost woman educator of the world."

Shifting the telescope for me again, the Superman bade me look long and carefully at London. In the street mazes I noticed an American flag waving and knew that it was the mansion of the American Ambassador. A great reception was in progress and at the side of the Envoy I saw one with

whom I was very intimate once. It was Ethel Burlund, apparently now the wife of the greatest of modern diplomats. As I gazed at her, the same sweet Ethel that I knew in High School, my guide murmured "A perfect woman, nobly planned," and my heart answered, "Yes, yes." Aloud I said, "And what of the two ladies now holding converse with Ethel? They seem very familiar." "Yes," answered the Superman, "the dark-haired lady was formerly Iva Cassin and now is the wife of the Governor of Arizona and is on her way to a royal presentation at the Court of St. James. She is said to be the sweetest lady of all the land and would be well worthy of the great Haroun Al Raschid. With her you see the greatest prima donna of the time, Louise Dadey, who has been abroad for several years and has had the honor of a papal presentation, an almost unheard of honor of late years. Her dulcet tones have been listened to eagerly by all of the crowned heads of Europe, and now she is going home to play for a long engagement at the Metropolitan Theatre in New York."

On shifting my gaze to the middle of the great Atlantic I saw a great steam yacht sailing towards the East, and upon looking closely I perceived upon the bridge a form that looked very familiar; without a doubt it was George Sampson. My mentor told me he was the richest man in the world, as he discovered a ruby mine in Arizona, and all of his investments had prospered until he became wonderfully wealthy. As I was told of his great philanthropical works and good deeds the old H. S. saying came back to my mind, "He was always one to see that things were well done that were worth doing." Shifting the telescope again to the East in the world's most fashionable city within the shadow of Notre Dame, I noticed a great crowd thronging toward a large theatre and my guide told me that Madame Alma de Norman was to appear that night in concert; and as she was the world's most famous pianist an immense crowd of fashionables are gathering to hear her. "Now we come home again," said my guide, as he depressed the instrument until it covered Washington. A close inspection of the city showed that a presidential reception was being held and I caught my breath as I recognized in the first lady of the land, Gladys Fouts, that was. Of her I remember that it was said "Type of the wise, who soar but never roam." At this time I started to thank my Superman for the great favor conferred upon me, but obeying his gesture I looked as he pointed and saw what appeared to be a swift comet approaching. "What is it?" I exclaimed. "That is the special train of President Ralph Weber of the transaerial air line between Mars and the Earth, conveying the president of the System here for a conference with me. Nearer and nearer approached the train and as I was anticipating a great catastrophe, I arose from my seat and—awoke.

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1914

PEARL ALLEN

GRACE BUTNER

JESSIE BUTNER

IRENE DADEY

PAULINE WOODS



PEARL ALLEN,

Champion Blacks Basketball.

Mine is the month of Roses, and mine
The month of Marriages! all pleasant sights
And scents the fragrance of the blossoming
vine,
The foliage of the village and height.



GRACE BUTNER,

Captain High School Blacks, Class Editor, As-
sociate Editor Annual, Cast High
School Play.

"An earnest worker, yet fond of gaiety
withal."



JESSIE BUTNER,

High School Reds Basketball, Play.

So walking here in the twilight, my friends!
I hear your voices softened by the distance
And Pause and turn to listen, as each sends
His word of friendship, comfort and assistance.

IRENE DADEY,

High School Reds Basketball, Class President.

Maiden! with meek brown eyes,
In whose orbs a shadow lies
Like the dusk in evening skies.



PAULINE WOODS,

High School Reds Basketball, Class Vice-President and Treasurer.

And that smile, like sunshine, darts
Into many a sunless heart
For a smile of God thou art.





Beginning Commercial Class, 1915

Ruth Bennett

Alva Stagmeier

Agnes Ward

Hazel Buttler

John Drumm

Lloyd Parke

Clara Allen

Lelia Sutton

Bertha Perkins

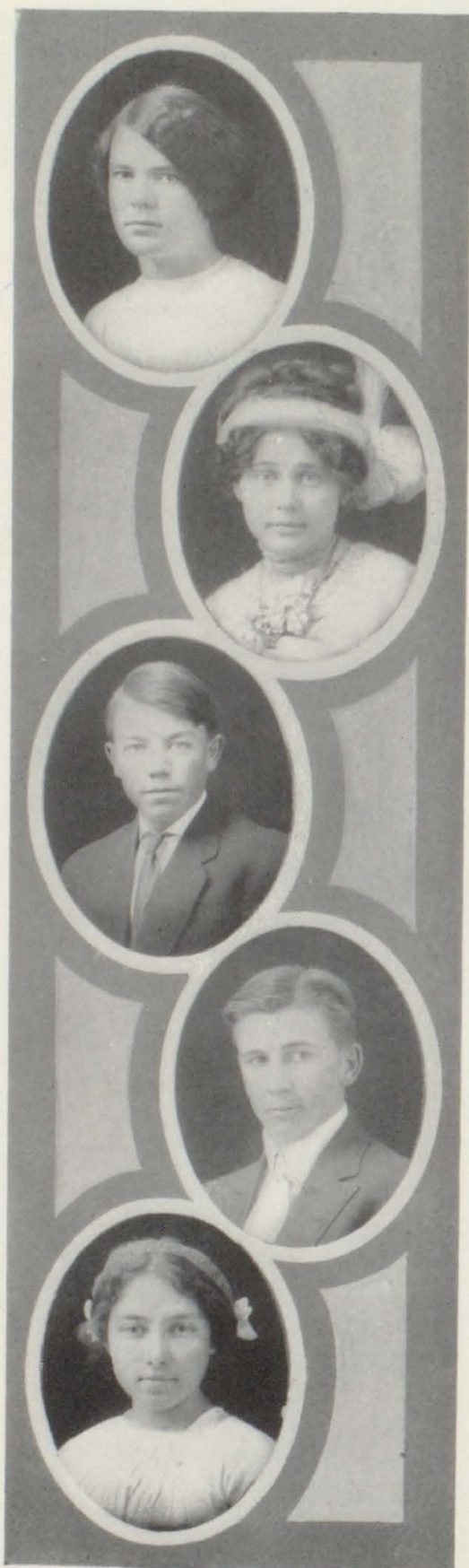
Ruth Sorenson

Mildred Sutton

Ida Drumm?

Ira Hansbro?

Edith Hayes? etc.



RUTH BENNETT,

"A splendid student, withal one of gracious mien."

HAZEL BUTTLER,

"Society first; school second."

JOHN DRUMM,

"A worthy successor to His illustrious predecessor—below."

LLOYD PARKE,

Varsity Basketball, Baseball, Track, Holder of School Records in the Dashes, Cast of School Play.

"? ? ? ? ? ? ? ? ? ? ?"

BERTHA PERKINS,

"An excellent student, a worthy friend."



ALVA STAGMEIER,

Sculpture is divine and more like Nature,
That fashions all her works in high relief,
And that is sculpture. Nit.

LELIA SUTTON.

What secret trouble stirs your breast?
Why all this fret and flurry?
Do you not know what is best
In this too restless world is rest
From overwork and worry?

MILDRED SUTTON.

The flower of meekness on the stem of
grace.

AGNES WARD.

Thou whose locks outshine the sun
Golden tresses, wreathed in one,
As the braided streamlets run.

Resume Commercial.

The Commercial Class was regularly organized on the Friday following the opening of school, and the following officers were elected: President, Irene Dadey; Vice President and Treasurer, Pauline Woods; Secretary and Class Editor, Grace Butner.

The first event of the school year from our standpoint was the "Tackie Partie" given on the 6th of November. On the evening of the party all were interested in seeing the next of the freaks to appear. "Sunny" Beck was there with his cat all arrayed and Lloyd Parks played the negro comedian to the queen's taste. As the Hi School piano had not as yet arrived, we engaged in other amusements than dancing until the time came to repair to the assembly room to witness the play, "Miss Newlywed's Telephone," as rendered by four of the teachers. The Commercial rooms were tastefully decorated in the class colors and a variety of pennants. At 11:30 the sixty-five guests were served with brown bread and coffee served upon washboards. All appeared to have spent a very enjoyable evening.

However, we did not allow our school work to suffer, as the Semester examinations came soon after the Christmas vacation, and after they were over we were overjoyed to know that we were considered to be fair students.

After the X-mas holidays were over we were surprised to find a new class organized as Commercial, so in a sense we became the persons "higher up," and going farther along that line we are glad to be able to say that our numbers increased so rapidly that in the middle of February a third class was organized in the Commercial branches, making our class by far the largest class in school.

Soon after the new piano arrived all of the other classes wanted to entertain, so we waited until the 23rd of January, when we gave a dance at the Hi School building. A large crowd attended and enjoyed the evening immensely. Card tables were in the basement for those who did not dance. A light buffet luncheon was served in the Commercial room at 11 and soon after the strains of "Home, Sweet Home" told of the end of one of the most enjoyable parties of the school year.

As the Lenten season drew near, the Hi School teachers were busy drilling the "Merchant of Venice" and we obtained permission to give a dance after the play at the Electric. We started dancing at 11 and danced until nearly two. The hall was tastefully decorated with pennants and class colors. Punch and cake were served during the evening.

The pre-Lenten dance marked the end of our school parties, as we have had to settle down to work and make the most of our opportunities, and as the end of the year draws near we are working so much the harder to make up for any time that we may have lost. It is the desire of the whole class to return next year and take up our work where we will leave off in May.



Class PresidentGeo. Drumm
 Vice-PresidentRose Downs
 SecretaryMay Proctor
 Class colors Green
 Class flower Sunflower

Ruby Cassin	George Drumm	Charles Johns
Ella Dadey	Lee Eastman	Gladys Marley
Rose Downs	Allie Eubanks	John Marley
Ruby Donaldson	Mary Fenton	Frances Parks
May Proctor	Ray Sutherland	
William Wright	Winifred Waite	



RUBY CASSIN,
High School Blacks, Tennis Club.
A maiden trim, whose very eyes show her
vigor and vim.



ELLA DADEY,
Captain High School Reds.
A girl, debonair,
With dark brown eyes
And tousled hair.



ROSE DOWNS,
High School Reds, Class Vice-
President.
A stately brunette, of whom
we expect great things.

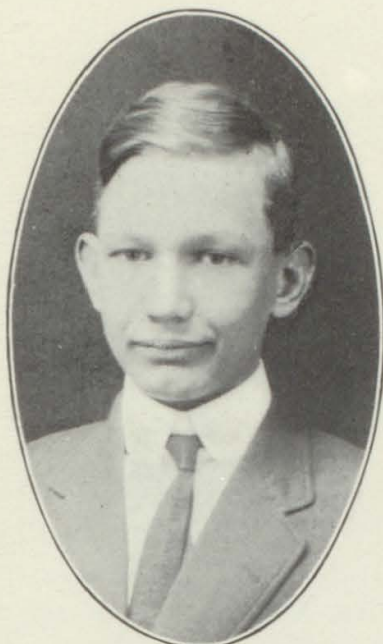


GEORGE DRUMM,
Captain High School Basketball, '12-'13, Cap-
tain High School Baseball, '13, Cast School
Plays, '12-'13, Tennis Club, Class Pres-
ident, '12, Track.

"Drummy Drumm will be going some,
When with sharpened scissors he puts to flight
The school boys' delight, that lock of hair
Which obstructs his sight."



RUBY DONALDSON.
"It's the songs ye sing
And the smiles ye wear,
That's a makin' the sun
Shine everywhere."



LEE EASTMAN,

Baseball, '13, Cast School Plays.

"This here business and that there stuff;
don't know grammar what's the diff?—Not
much.



ALLIE EUBANKS,

Cast "The Freshman."

"Happy? Yes, why not?
I was made to be glad,
Not sad."



MARY FENTON.

Attempts to the end and never
stands in doubt,
Nothing is too hard in Algebra
That search won't find it out.



GLADYS MARLEY.

A quiet maid and simple, too,
Her smile is jolly enough for two.



CHARLES JOHNS,

Cast of Spring Play. .
For quietness and class
No one else can surpass.



JOHN MARLEY,

Basketball, '12-'13, Baseball, '13, Cast
School Play.

"John, John, the rancher's son,
Stole all the honors he could get his hands
upon, for
He does his best and leaves the rest."



FRANCES PARKS,

Tennis Club, Spring Play Cast.

A little nonsense now and then
Is relished by the best of men.



MAY PROCTOR,

Mandolin Club, Tennis Club, Annual Ed-
itor, Class Secretary, Active
"Mail" Editor.

"Always fronting toward the light,
Always facing toward the right."



WILLIAM WRIGHT,

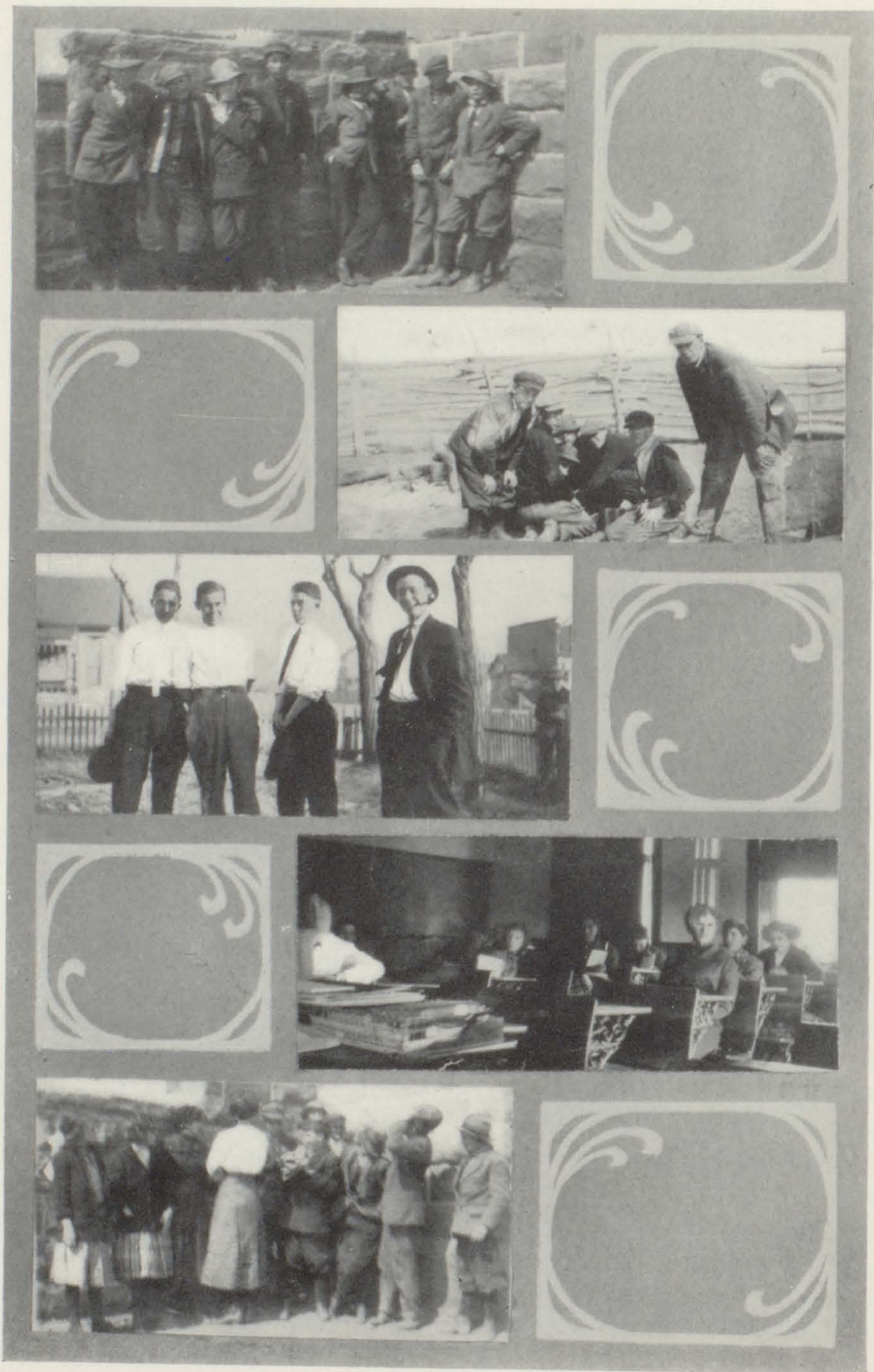
Basketball, '12-'13, Cast School Play,
Originator of "Big Ben" and
Other Excuses.

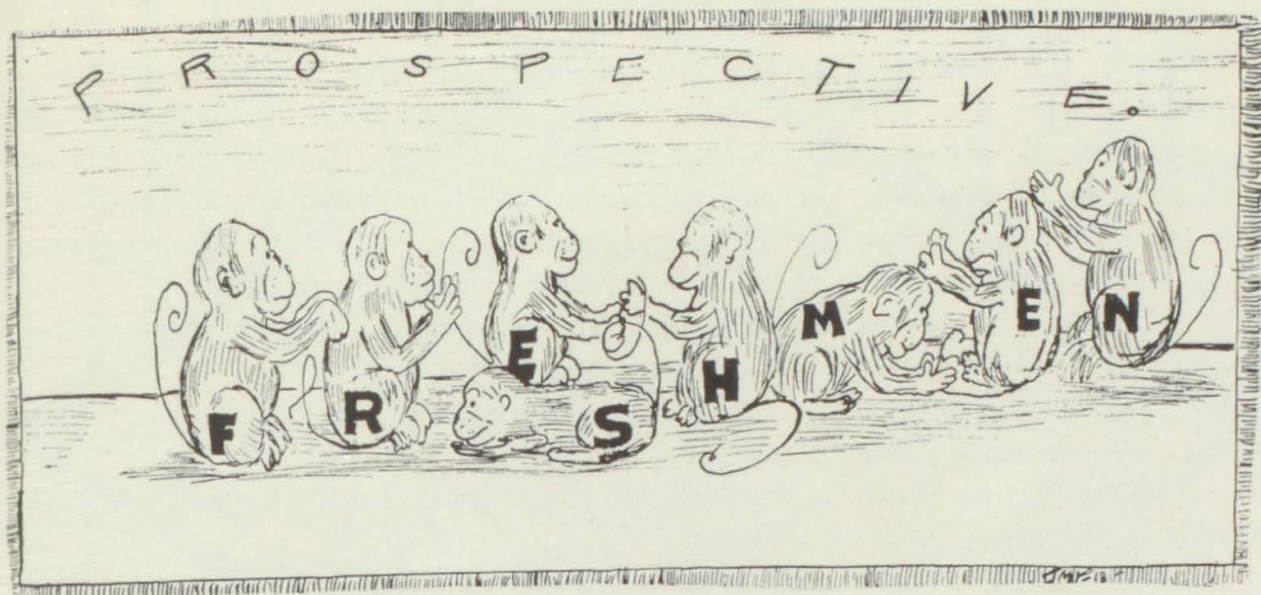
"A quiet looking boy is this young Willie
Right, but when it comes to noise he is a
fright."

Present Sophomore Class History.

Probably the freshest Freshman class ever was the class that assembled at the Hi School on the 7th day of September, 1912, for enrollment. Some were graduates of the Winslow grammar school, others were from varied climes, but all felt that they were about to enter upon the realization of their dream.

As this little crowd wandered into the assembly room they seemed to realize their insignificance as the "babes" of the school and the thought that they would be treated as such seemed unbearable. Often during the first weeks of school they were seen to blush when spoken to and in recitations a faint "yessum" or "nomum" was all that could be extracted. Of course, such conduct could not be endured long by their wise mentors, the present Juniors, so they one and all received an invitation to a Hi School party given by the Sophs for them on October 18, 1912. We came, little suspecting what awaited us, but we soon found out. We received the first degree in its entirety and none escaped our tormentors, although Pete and Drummy were discovered trying to crawl up on the roof in order to get away. "Bottles of milk, green ribbons, dolls," etc., were but a few of the indignities that we had to submit to. Soon, however, we all "wised up" and put away childish things, and today we are a strong, united class, a class that is "up and doing" all of the time. Of course, we are willing to admit that it took considerable "preachin'" from our guides, the Sophs, to make us so, but we "larned" after awhile. Our class organized soon after, with G. Drumm as president, Rose Downs as vice-president and May Proctor as secretary, and then came the examinations and after the time that we had with them the less said about them the better. Suffice it to say some of us still carry the marks made upon our brows by the excessive study demanded at that time. All survived, however, with a few conditions distributed around amongst us. To show that we are a strong all around class and well qualified to take our place among the classes of the Hi, I will state that we contributed the following first team basket ball men, Marley, Parks and Drumm; to the first team baseball, Drumm, Marley, Eastman and Parks, while we have had representatives in all of the various school activities, such as the mandolin club, tennis club, class plays, etc. While at the present time we admire the thorough job done by the Sophs as exemplified in ourselves, we eagerly anticipate the time that we will lead an unwilling crowd of freshies through the mazes of a Hi School existence as it was taught to us by '15. While our class has been unfortunate in having several of our members move from Winslow, we have had enough new students enroll to make our class still the strongest numerically in Hi School.





President Adolph Weber
Vice-President Fred Fuller
Secretary Margaret Doss

Walter Creswell	Charles McCauley	Frank Ortega
Margaret Doss	Tom Mitchell	Lorenzo Rubi
Ruth Dunklin	Horace Mellus	Leon Sutton
Fred Fuller	Opal Myers	Lillian Tully
	Adolph Weber	

Class Motto—Industry brings reward.
Class Colors—Lavender and Gold.
Class Flower—Violet.
Class Yell—

Racha Chica Chee! Racha Chica Chee!
Next year, Next year, where'll we be,
High School, High School, don't you see!
Won't we be it! Well, I should smile;
We've been in for quite a while!

“Prep” Class Will.

We, the class of nineteen hundred thirteen, the best class that ever graduated from the Winslow Public School, about to leave this sphere, being of sound mind, memory and understanding, do make and publish this our last will and testament, thereby rendering all former wills null and void.

First, we do direct, beg and plead that our funeral services be conducted by the pupils and teachers of the Winslow Grammar School.

To such estates as it has pleased the fates and our own strong minds to give us we discharge the same as follows:

We do bequeath to our teacher restful nights and pleasant dreams, free from the horrors of paper grading.

Secondly, our entire course of study we are delighted to pass on to the young hopefuls of the future Preps.

Thirdly, we will to them our monthly half-holiday if they have sufficient ability to earn same.

Of special bequest we make the following:

To Master William Ward we commit the care of our large Webster's Dictionary, so that he may be able to brush the cobwebs from his brain.

Our mensuration blocks and the rule for finding the hypotenuse of a right triangle we assign to P. Pingrey.

To Daniel Dunklin we do leave our globe that he, also, may be enabled to find what makes the world go round.

Margaret Doss assigns all of her rights to the title of most popular girl to Ruth Hesser.

Besides these gifts we leave, not of necessity, but of our own free will, our blessings and a pledge of friendship henceforth to all of our friends and well wishers.

We do appoint Mr. G. E. Cornelius sole executor of this, our last will and testament. In witness whereof we, the class of 1913, have to this, our will, set our hand and caused our seal to be fixed this 23rd day of May, 1913.

“Prep.” Class Song.

Although our bygone school days
We sadly bid adieu
And the frolics of our childhood,
Yes, we soon must learn them, too.
We will own our force of knowledge
Is entirely too weak,
So we seek for more instruction,
Ere we with the world would meet.

Through the long, long years that are past us,
We've had troubles by the score
As the mystic charms to knowledge
We conned and conned them o'er,
But at last we stand on the threshold
Of life's wide open door
And view the great, great future
As we never have done before.

When the cares of life o'ertake us,
Mingling fast our locks with gray
Should our dearest hopes betray us
Or false fortune fall away.
We can banish care and sadness
If we turn to thoughts of old
To the dear old bygone school days
'Neath the lavender and gold.





MARLEY

HANSBRO

PARKE

WRIGHT

DRUMM (Capt.)
SAMPSON

Basketball.

CaptainGeorge Drumm
CoachMr. Cornelius
ManagerMr. Cornelius

SCHEDULE OF GAMES.

November 29, 1912.....	W. H. S.....	18	City Team	30
December 6, 1912.....	W. H. S.....	41	Santa Fe	13
December 13, 1912.....	W. H. S.....	23	N. I. C.	12
December 18, 1912.....	W. H. S.....	21	City	29
January 4, 1913.....	W. H. S.....	13	Santa Fe	11
January 11, 1913.....	W. H. S.....	21	N. I. C.	24
January 25, 1913.....	W. H. S.....	29	Santa Fe	12
Total			Opponents	131
Total			W. H. S.....	166

H. S. Blacks	10	H. S. Reds	9
H. S. Blacks	10	H. S. Reds	11
H. S. Blacks	18	H. S. Reds	10
	—		—
Total	38	Total	30

Forwards—Marley, Drumm, Weber.
Center—Parks.
Guards—Wright, Sampson, Hansbro.



W. H. S. BLACKS, Champions.

A. Norman, P. Allen, G. Butner, L. Dadey, R. Hesser, R. Cassin.



W. H. S. REDS.

J. Butner, C. Creswell, E. Dadey, P. Woods, I. Dadey, R. Downs.

W. H. S. MANDOLIN ORCHESTRA

C. Easley	Director
M. Proctor	Pianist
G. Sampson	First Mandolin
P. Pingrey	First Mandolin
R. Couver	Second Mandolin
M. Couver	Second Mandolin
A. Weber	Third Mandolin
C. Smith	Third Mandolin
E. Carroll	Mandocello
C. Johns	Violin

Our school is not as yet sufficiently developed to send a competing team to the state meet, but we are sure that in another year our records will be sufficiently improved to warrant our sending a team to Tucson in April. We feel that some of our present members will be state record holders in the Inter-Scholastics another year.



W. H. S. TENNIS CLUB.

President Francis Woods
 Vice-President Marion Tilton
 Secretary Frances Parks

Iva Cassin	Ruby Cassin	Louise Dadey
Ethel Burklund	Frances Parks	May Proctor
Lloyd Parke	Marion Tilton	Ralph Weber
Francis Woods	William Wright	George Sampson
		George Drumm

THE LUCKY THIRTEEN.

ASSEMBLY



Baseball.

Geo. Drumm	Captain
Geo. Sampson	Manager
Prof Cornelius	Coach

LINE-UP.

J. Marley, first base.	G. Sampson, third base.	L. Eastman, center field.
F. Bullock, second base.	G. Drumm, catcher.	R. McClimans, right field.
L. Parke, shortstop.	R. Parks, left field.	C. Arazillo, pitcher.
	Willie Wright, mascot.	

Although as yet no games have been played with any school teams, we are pretty sure that this outfit can wipe up any of the teams of H. S. calibre in northern Arizona, if the scores that we have made against the strong city team are indicative of their ability.

March 7, 1913.....	W. H. S.	7 Scrubs	2
March 9, 1913.....	W. H. S.	16 City	11
March 28, 1913.....	W. H. S.	7 Pa. State College Glee Club.	8
March 16, 1913.....	W. H. S.	14 City	12
April 6, 1913.....	W. H. S.	11 Santa Fe	8

Games will be played with St. John's, Snowflake A. and Flagstaff if they can be scheduled.



MERCHANT OF VENICE UP-TO-DATE

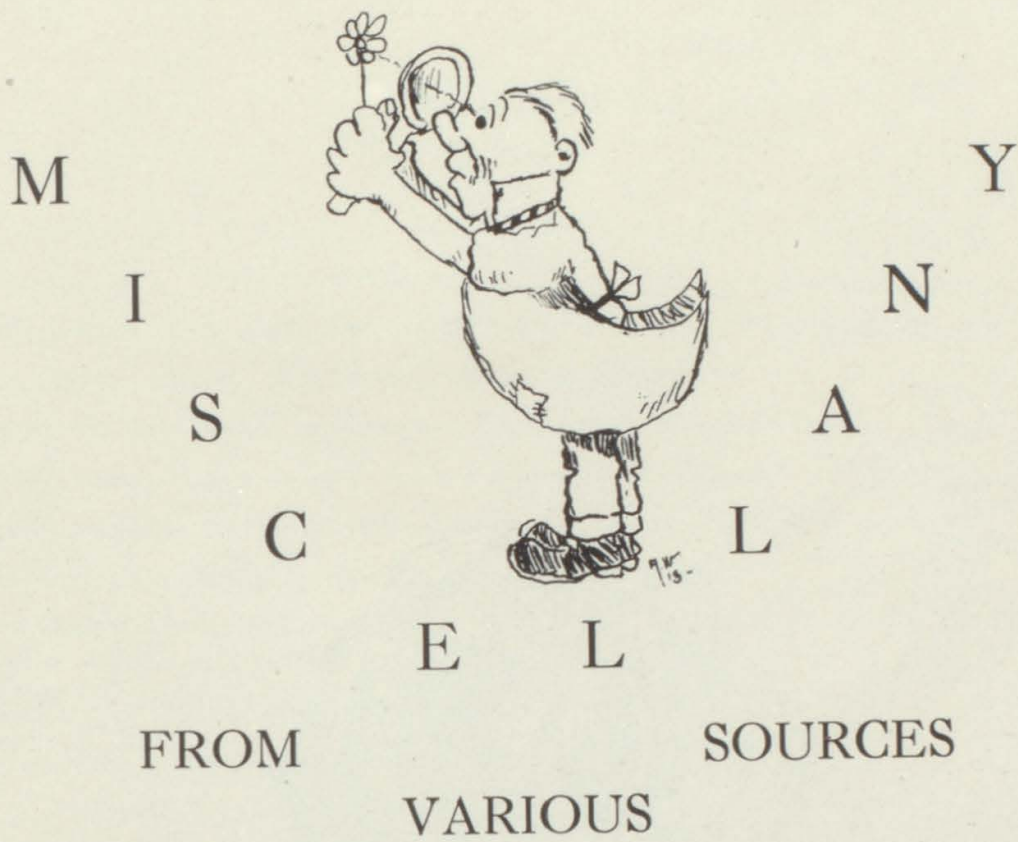
Presented by the Winslow High School

Monday Evening, February 3, 1913, Winslow Opera House

CAST OF CHARACTERS

Jessica	Grace Butner
Bassanio	George Sampson
Gratiano	Francis Woods
Antonio	George Drumm
Shylock	Will Wright
Tubal	Lloyd Parke
Launcelot	Charles Eastman
Duke of Venice	Lee Eastman
Doctor	Ralph Weber
Policeman	John Marley
Portia	Ethel Burklund
Nerisca	Louise Dadey
Miss Threedice	Gladys Fouts
Polly	Ella Dadey
Mrs. Gobbo	Clara Allen
Football players, etc.	

- ACT I—Street scene in Venice; Bassanio explains that he must pass an examination in Caesar in order to win Portia; Antonio bargains with Shylock for a Caesar pony.
- ACT II—Portia's home; Bassanio chooses a casket and takes examination in Caesar with aid of Shylock's pony.
- ACT III—Shylock's home; elopement of Jessica and Antonio; Shylock vows vengeance.
- ACT IV—Portia's home; Portia learns of Bassanio's success and of Shylock's threat to ruin Antonio.
- ACT V—Scene One, Football field; Winslow vs. Venice. Scene Two, Courtroom trial and acquittal of Antonio.



Illustrating C. Johns on his way to H. S.



Calendar 1912-1913

SEPTEMBER.

- 6—Registration day. Total registration 462.
- 9—Schools open with 12 grade and 4 high school teachers. Attendance 450.
- 12—Weber greatly excited. The botany apparatus has arrived.
- 13-14—Freshmen class meets to organize. Enthusiasm runs high.
- 16—Freshmen class still in session. At last a president is chosen.
- 19-20—Frontier celebration. High school celebrates. Parks wins first prize.
- 24—Commercial class moves to room F. Song service begins.
- 25—"Pete" Wright absent at assembly for first time. Great consternation among all old students. What could have happened?
- 25½—"Big Ben did not go off," and I overslept. W. W. All are relieved.
- 25—Night sessions of evening school begin. Nine enrolled.
- 26—9 a. m. Basketball team elects George Drumm captain. Sampson, Weber, Wright, Marley, Hansbro, Parks, Woods and a few others vote to begin regular training.
- 26—4 p. m. At a closed meeting of the basketball team it was decided that it was high time to close the training season. Mr. C. was not invited to the meeting. All go around the corner and light up. Season over as far as training goes.
- 27—We first begin to hear of the Sophomore class organization. Rumors of great doings reach us.
- 30—List of gymnasium casualties grows. Stagmeier "busts cerebellum."

OCTOBER.

- 1—Laprade medal established and conditions governing its award announced.
- 2—The "Big Ben" excuse crops out again and it pronounced n. g. by Miss C.
- 4—Commercial class still growing. Two more machines arrive. Song service becomes more pronounced.
- 7—WINSLOW CITY BASKETBALL LEAGUE ORGANIZED. City, Santa Fe, N. I. C. High School, W. H. S. Reds, W. H. S. Blacks teams to compete.
- 8—Parke decides to go back to Kansas and leave the trail of broken hearts. Many tears flow.
- 9—Lloyd P. reappears at school, saying that he has decided that W. H. S. is all to the good. WHY?
- 10—Report cards make their first appearance. John Drumm is found looking through the big microscope for his deportment grade, but decides that the lens is not strong enough to find anything so infinitesimal. He immediately applies to the School Board for a more powerful instrument, claiming that every student is entitled to see his grade, no matter how small it is.

- 14—The commercial class organizes with Irene Dadey president. "Frosh" prophesies "big doin's when that bunch get a-goin'."
- 16—High school purchases R. C. Howard upright piano for the assembly room.
- 18—First sophomore class party at the high school in honor of the immortal '23 fresh. Parks and Drumm show class as pugilists.
- 21—Their W. W. lizards and toads on exhibit, Room D.
- 22—Mr. Bob materializes for the first time.
- 24—"Juanita" first rendered as the funeral march of the freshmen.
- 25—We can feel Mr. Bob slipping.
- 28—Circus day; who rode the "ellefunt?"
- 30—Mr. Bob expires suddenly. Funeral soon.

NOVEMBER.

- 4—Father Connelly addresses high school on the topic of "Good Citizenship."
- 5—High school selections for president: Wilson, 32; Roosevelt, 18; Taft, 7; E. V. Debs, 1; for woman suffrage, 33; against woman suffrage, 25.
- 6—School begins to divide on the woman suffrage question. A new Mrs. Pankhurst shows on the horizon. Miss C. makes a home run.
- 8—The great suffragette debate. "Hold onto your hats, boys, you lose."
- 8—Dr. Meritt of Los Angeles addresses the high school on the three essentials of success—"Mental, Moral and Physical Development."
- 9—Rev. E. D. Raley of Bisbee talks to student body at assembly.
- 12—Dr. Adkinson of Los Angeles urges "Higher Education" upon our delinquents.
- 13—Commercial takie partie. "Mrs. Oakley's Telephone" rendered in assembly room.
- 19—Hon. R. C. Smith, county superintendent, makes his annual visit to all schools.
- 20—"Bill" Daze makes his meteoric dash through high school, enrolls, completes all available courses and graduates in one day.
- 25—U. S. Weather Observatory installed at High school.
- 27—University of Arizona exhibition train spends the day in town.
- 28—That unjustly famous "Good Time Party" at the Electric.
- 29—Basketball league season starts. City, 30; High School, 18; N. I. C., 35; Santa Fe, 10; Reds, 9; Blacks, 10.

DECEMBER.

- 3—Grace Butner qualifies for the track team by breaking the world's record for the 100-yard dash, when the "biler" blew off steam.
- 6—"Unknown Citizen" qualifies for the Annanias Club.
- 7—High School piano arrives. Great rejoicing among all lovers of good music. No longer will there be "Jaunita funerals."
- 7—High School, 41; Santa Fe, 13; Reds, 11; Blacks, 10.
- 12—Menagerie increased by the addition of two toads, a mouse and four dogs. Thanks, Will.
- 14—"Frosh" class party at High School. The new piano in use.
- 14—Basketball—High School, 23; N. I. C., 12; Blacks, 18; Reds, 10.

- 18—City, 29; High School, 23; Santa Fe, 1; N. I. C., 0.
20—Operatta, "Snow White," proceeds, \$150.
21—Christmas holidays begin. Programs in all rooms. Two hundred visitors.

JANUARY.

- 2—High School reopens with several new students enrolled.
4—High School, 13; Santa Fe, 11; City, 13; N. I. C., 23.
9—Extreme cold wave necessitates holiday. Fourteen below zero.
11—N. I. C., 24; High School, 21; City, 62; Santa Fe, 12.
14—Cast chosen for the midwinter play.
16—Lecture in assembly; subject, "Gum."
16-17—Semester examinations.
20—The mourners' list becomes public, and they begin to look forward toward make-ups.
25—High School, 29; Santa Fe, 12; N. I. C., 30; City, 25.
26—Latin I has to be divided into two sections on account of large number of students.

FEBRUARY.

- 4—"The Merchant of Venice Up-to-Date," given at the Front Street Opera House. W(right) loses and Drumm stars.
7—Domestic science the topic of conversation.
8—Francis Parks decides that front seat will have to do.
14—Holiday. Arizona Admission Day. No, Mildred, Valentine's Day is not a legal school holiday in Arizona.
17—Miss Cavanaugh has absolutely perfect recitations in all English divisions. Hurrah!
19—Prof. Cornelius delivers his "short but to the point" lectures on "Moral Conduct of Boys and Girls" and "The Rules and Regulations of This High School."
20—Geometry II breaks record for perfect recitations—218.
21—Eastman becomes faint. He thinks it was overstudy. We know better.
22—Washington's birthday. No school, as it was Saturday. Stung.
26—With the aid of a truant officer five boys arrive at High School at 2:40.
28—Hooray! Sophs and Juniors get first half holiday for perfect attendance.

MARCH.

- 3—Board of Trustees inspect High School.
4—Chevelon bridge being swung, many attend.
5—Bridge still swinging for all we know or care.
6—Miss Penrod, a Chinese missionary, gives a very interesting talk at assembly; subject, "China."
7—Parks' belated return from Chevelon. Was so overwhelmed with the trip that he was unable to speak above a whisper.
9—W. H. S., 16; City, 10. "Oh, you Dutch comedian."
14—Editors beginning to get overworked.

- 16—W. H. S., 14; City, 12. Do it again if you can.
- 17—Miss Snyder resigns to accept position at Bisbee as teacher of commercial subjects in the High School in that city.
- 18—Miss Roberts of El Paso arrives to take up Miss Snyder's work.
- 21—Indignation committee at work. Lightning strikes but once in same place, so you are safe, Lee.
- 27—Dr. A. H. Wilde, president of the University of Arizona, and Dean Chandler of the same college, deliver lectures under the auspices of the Hi School at Front Street Opera House. "Dutch" distinguishes himself as a stage hand.
- 28—The Annual is going, so they say.
- 31—Dr. Wilde, president University of Arizona, lectures at High School.

APRIL.

- 1—Humor appreciated at all times. Who stole the school?
- 2—The Annual has gone today, despite all reports to the contrary.
(Our prophet goes to work at this point, "und," "belief us," "he is some prophet.")
- 3—"Big Ben" fails to work again.
- 9—Drummy "drumms up" another late excuse and gets by again.
- 11—Parks resigns and starts back to Kansas.
- 14—"Uxtry," Parks back again at the same old job. Report has it that a brakeman caught him at Manila and that he walked home. Others say his airship "gebusted."
- 17—Cast for the spring play chosen from the school. As none but 90 per cent students can qualify, it will be a "feminine skit" with C. Jahn getting by, dressed as a "femme."
- 21—Charles's perfidy exposed to the astonished world.
- 23—High School defeats City for the third and last time—we hope. Score 66 to 2. Back to Kansas. Newton preferred.
- 24—"Wee Willyum Wright" brings "Big Ben" to school to prove his statement that there really is such an "animule."
- 30—Miss Powell delivers address on "gum, Gum, GUM."

MAY.

- 2—FIRST ANNUAL HI SCHOOL PUCNIC or PICNUC. Catastrophes, events and all the rest too numerous to mention. See the Winslow Daily Mail for particulars.
- 6—"We uns" all begin to study for the finals and really act as if we meant business. P. S.—We do.
- 19—Baseball, High School, 1, N. B., 0.
- 20-21-22—Final examinations.
- 23—Last day of the school year. Promotions announced at 1 p. m.
- 24—First annual spring play, "The Freshman," at the Front Street Opera House. Another bunch of immortal thespians turned loose upon an unsuspecting world.

THIS ENDETH THIS ACCOUNT OF THE SCHOOL YEAR, EXCEPT FOR THOSE UN-FORTUNATE BEINGS WHO WERE ONLY ABLE TO PULL A 60 IN GEOMETRY AND ENGLISH, ETC. FOR THEM THE TALE IS NOT ENDED, BUT BEGUN.

High School Courses of Study

College Preparatory.		General Course.	
Sem. I.	Sem. II.	Sem. I	Sem. II
Freshmen.		Freshmen.	
Latin I or Spanish I	Latin I or Spanish I	*English I	*English I
German I	German I	*Algebra	*Algebra
*English I	*English I	Bookkeeping	Bookkeeping
Physiography	Physiography	Man. Tr.	Man. Tr.
*Algebra	*Algebra	Typewriting	Typewriting
Anc. History	Anc. History	Comm. Geog.	Comm. Arith.
Sophomore.		Sophomore.	
Latin II or Spanish II	Latin II or Spanish II	*English II	*English II
German II	German II	El. Stenog.	El. Stenog.
*English II	*English II	Typewriting	Typewriting
*Botany Lab.	*Botany Lab.	Mechan. Draw.	Mechan. Draw.
*P. Geometry	*P. Geometry	Woodwork	Woodwork
		Domestic Sci.	Domestic Sci.
		Comm. English	Comm. English
Junior.		Junior.	
Latin III or Spanish III	Latin III or Spanish III	*English III	*English III
German III	German III	Adv. Stenog.	Adv. Stenog.
*English III	*English III	Adv. Typw.	Adv. Typw.
Chemistry Lab.	Chemistry Lab.	Adv. Woodwork	Adv. Woodwork
Mod. Med. Hist.	Mod. Med. Hist.	*Chemistry	*Chemistry
*Adv. Algebra	*Solid Geometry	Sewing	Sewing
Senior.		Senior.	
Latin IV	Latin IV	*Comm. Law	*Comm. Law
*Physics Lab.	*Physics Lab.	*Physics	*Physics
English IV	English IV	Ironwork	Ironwork
Trigonometry	Plane Surveying	Forge	Forge
*Am. Hist.	*Am. Hist.	Telegraphy	Telegraphy
Economics	Economics	Stenography	Stenography

Short Vocational Courses

First Year.		Second Year.	
El. Stenography	El. Stenography	Manual Tr.	Manual Tr.
Typewriting	Typewriting	Adv. Stenog.	Adv. Stenog.
Comm. Arith.	Comm. Geog.	Adv. Typew.	Adv. Typew.
Woodwork	Woodwork	Bookkeeping	Bookkeeping
Mech. Draw.	Mech. Draw.	Comm. Law	Comm. Law
Domestic Sci.	Domestic Sci.	Adv. Mechan. Draw.	Adv. Mechan. Draw.
Machine Practice	Comm. Eng.	Sewing	Sewing
		Telegraphy	Telegraphy

*Subjects must be taken in order to complete the course. In the short vocational courses any four elective subjects can be taken in either year. More than four subjects in one semester is discouraged.

Next Year's Faculty as Our Reporter Has It

G. E. CORNELIUS, City Superintendent,
Mathematics.

MAY T. POWELL, High School Principal,
Latin, History.

BESSIE CAVANAUGH,
Spanish, English.

ZELLA ROBERTS,
Commercial.

ED DAVIS,
Manual, Science.

NORA CARMODY,
Domestic Science.

Assembly and Preparatory.

W. H. S. Calendar for 1913-1914

August 4 and 5—High School Registration Days.

September 2—First Semester Begins.

October 31—Second Annual High School Hallowe'en Ball.

November 27 and 28—Thanksgiving Holidays.

December 20—Christmas Vacation.

1914.

January 5—School Reopens.

January 15 and 16—First Semester Exams.

February 6—Second Annual Midwinter Play.

February 14—Admission Day.

May 15 and 18 and 19—Final Exams.

May 17—Baccalaureate Sermon.

May 20—First Annual Commencement Play.

May 21—Junior Class Day.

May 22—Commencement.



NORTH GRAMMAR SCHOOL.

Public School Teachers

Bertha Whillock, Assistant Principal.

Gertrude Hackley.

Sallie Brown.

Ora Brake.

Myra Clymer.

Mary Weinert.

Nora Carmody.

Margaret Day.

Grace Anderson.

Ulah Hudlow.

Florence Bradford.

Theresa White.

COME TONIGHT
TO THE FRONT STREET OPERA HOUSE
MONDAY, MARCH 31, 1913, 8 P. M.

Dr. A. H. Wilde, President of the University of Arizona, will lecture on the "Relation of the High School to the Community."

Dr. Chandler, University of Arizona, on the subject, "The High Cost of Living."

Given under the auspices of the local High School. Public reception at the High School Building, 3 p. m., Monday. All cordially invited to attend both lectures and reception.

Cast of Annual Spring Play, May 24,
"THE FRESHMAN."

F. Woods	The Freshman
W. Wright	Tiny
G. Drumm	Bugs
C. Johns	Horace
G. Sampson	Picadilly
R. Weber	The Owl
Cora Creswell	Miss Porter
Jessie Butner	Judith
Frances Parks	Violet
Allie Eubanks	Mary

High School Announcement, 1913-1914, (Copied.)

The assembly room is 35 by 55 and contains room for 150 study desks.
Three academic class rooms on the first floor, each large enough to accommodate a class of 30.
Biological laboratory has several compound microscopes and all apparatus that goes to make a complete laboratory. Its value is \$400.
The physics and chemistry laboratory is new, having been equipped this year at an expense of \$700. It is located on the basement floor. Commercial department contains Remington, Underwood and Smith-Premier ma-chines.
The Domestic Science room is on the basement floor and has a complete equipment for the teaching of this subject.
Manual Training department is located on the basement floor and provision is made for mechanical drawing, woodwork, etc.
The Library has several hundred volumes. This year such additions have been made as Harvard classics, Stoddard lectures and a large number of reference works.
General building has hot water heat, hot and cold water, telephone, bubbling fountain, piano, program clock and bell system, gymnasium with all necessary apparatus; in fact, everything that goes to make up the modern High School will be found here.
Faculty composed of college graduates exclusively.
Such student activities, as boys' and girls' basketball, track, baseball, debating and tennis teams, will be maintained during 1913-1914. High School Literary Society will meet weekly, and various social class functions will be arranged for at High School building.

The Nightmare of a Junior.

(March 6, 1913.)

"THE SWINGING OF THE CHEVELON BRIDGE."

Now what can I tell you about our new bridge?
 Very little, if any, I fear;
 I could speak of the canyon, so narrow and deep,
 I could mention the water so clear, or
 I might write of the jolly good time that I had;
 Also of the chaperons kind;
 Of the merry companions I had on the way,
 Of the sunshine and sandy spring wind, or
 I could rhyme of the boat ride that I had,
 Or the shells I picked up on the beach;
 Of the snow lying yet on the rocks and the hills,
 Or of the specimens just out of reach.

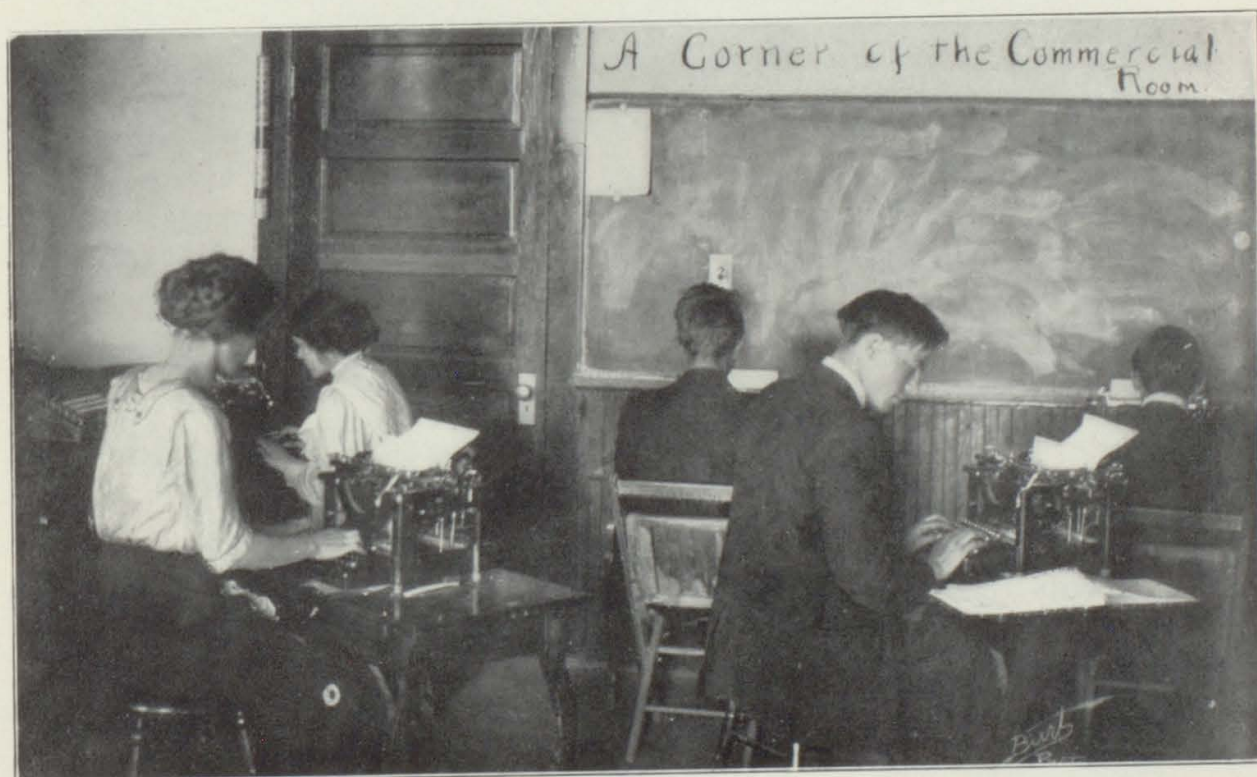
I could spin you a yarn of the autos there were;
 Of the buggies and wagons and "bikes;"
 Of the brace, gallant horsement and smart little boys,
 Who walked, did you e'er hear the like?
 I could speak of the lunch; it was good indeed,
 No bear e'er so hungry as I (in fact),
 I could rhyme for a week of the sandwiches and cake;
 Of the meat and the pickles and pie.
 I would tell but the truth when I say that the day
 Was one of enjoyment and cheer,
 But to write of the moving of Chevelon Bridge
 Is a theme that is beyond me, I fear.

For, whisper it low, that suspension bridge,
 Stayed in the same place all of the time
 Or moved but a very few feet at the most,
 Now what subject is that forarhyme?
 —N. H. (Spring Poet Laureate.)



As a Senior appears to a Prep.

Familiar Scenes





This, That and The Other.

By Little Nemo.



PARKE



DRUMM.



SAMPSON.

Our Staff Artist's Impression of the First Game of the Season on March 9.

Our Selection for all Winslow Baseball Team.

Catcher	Prof. Ellis
Pitcher	Charles Johns
First Base	Miss Brake
Second Base	Jack Kleindienst
Third Base	"Dutch" Hebert
Shortstop	Marshal Bledsoe
Left Field	William Ensign, Jr.
Right Field	Miss Powell
Center Field	Ella Dadey
Mascot	Fireman Weber
Water Boy	Willum Wright
Bat Bag Carrier	Frances Parks



Some Study Hall Distractions.

The clock.

The fire gong attached to the program clock.

F. Parke reviving a conversation.

Eastman day dreaming and attempting to build his air castles.

Miss Cavanaugh's NO.

A trip to the dictionary stand.

Weber playing the piano.

Weber fooling with the light.

Weber attempting to flirt.

As Rose Downs completes a long, rambling recitation, Miss Snyder asked: "Do you believe all of that?"

Rose: "I don't believe that I do."

Miss P.: "What is internal revenue?"

Freshie: "I dunno, unless it's a revenue on whiskey and tobacco and things taken internally."

Keep your eye on our advertisements; they are worth while.

Education is a tonic that more people would do well to take larger doses of—but.

In the estimation of ye editor, some people do little but gossip.

Can You Imagine—

William Wright—working? or
Rose Downs—not having a word to say in assembly? or
Lee Eastman—leading a prayer meeting? or
Mildred Sutton—not smiling? or
Lilie Eubanks—not being interested? or
Charles Jahn—being late or talking to the girls? or
Ella Dadey—silent? or
Frances Parks—at home one night during a week? or
George Drumm—doubting Miss Powell? or
Gladys Marley—practicing her music an hour? or
May Proctor—ceasing to practice? or
Ruby Donaldson—doing anything? or
Mary Fenton—not having some objection? or
Ruby Cassin—not getting your opinion before forcing you to accept hers? Honest now,
can you ? ? ? ? ? , Hunh?

Miss Powell in Latin X: “Iva, give the principal parts of the verb laudo.”
Iva (turning to G. S., as she was not paying attention: “What was the word.
George?”
G. S.: “Darned if I know.”
Iva: “Darnedifiknow, darnedifinare, darnedifinavi, darnedifinatus.”

SHAKESPEAREAN APPLICATIONS.

Freshmen	A Comedy of Errors
Sophomore	Much Ado About Nothing
Junior	As You Like It
Senior	All's Well That Ends Well

Soph: “Miss C., what shall we do with the ten lines of Shakespeare that you as-
signed us?”
Frosh: “Translate them into English, simp.”

Prof. C.: “Is it possible to take greater from less, Rose?”
Rose: “Yes, sir, when you take the conceit out of John Drumm.”

Many a bluffer gets stalled on the rocks of mid-term exams.

Upon being questioned as to why he would not turn in his picture to the Annual, J. Marley told us that he could not keep his mouth shut long enough.

Miss Snyder (during the course of a heart-to-heart talk with a recalcitrant Soph):
"Young man, have an ideal and hug it to your bosom."

R. S.: "Yes, that's all right, but you don't know her; she won't let me."

Everyone gets off on a tangent once in a while—in geometry.

I chatter, chatter, as I go
To my classes day by day;
For men may come and men may go,
But I will talk for aye.

—Frances P.

Mother: "Allie, why are your grades so much lower in January than they were in December?"

Allie: "Oh, everything is marked down after the holidays."

Wright is like unto a kerosene lamp; he isn't particularly brilliant: is often turned down, usually smokes, and always goes out at night.

About the easiest thing for some of our new Juniors to make—is a break.

"Boys, it's one thing to be twenty-one years of age and another to be self-supporting."
—Dad.

"Miss Snyder's hair is Titian in color, isn't it?" "Well, Titian or imi-titian."

Ralph W.: "Louise, if you could look into my heart, you would see your name written there."

Louise: "Well, I don't care to examine any hotel registers."

"A real pompous rooster is almost as vain as a fresh Normal School graduate."

We are still wondering and have been doing so all winter. "Who turned in that false alarm of fire and run the 90-cent a trippers the whole length of Williamson Avenue with their trucks in the middle of winter?" Don'tall speak at once, Freshies.

PERSONAL—Being naturally of a modest and retiring disposition and feeling shy and tongue-tied in the presence of the “femme” sex, I am forced to take this method of letting all know that at present I am without a girl (and no prospects). I am open to any engagements. Any lady feeling the need of a sympathetic and gentle companion, apply to the undersigned.

F—N—S W—O—S.

F-ortune has smile on the Freshmen
 R-eward has our efforts crowned,
 E-ndearing to us forever the
 S-school so far renowned.
 H-ere's to the class of '16;
 M-ay its honor never grow less,
 E-ach year add a star to its glory
 N-or take one from dear old W. H. S.

M. P.

The days of winter
 Them for mine.
 My weight is just
 299.

Dedicated by a local songster or sangster
 to a High School student.

Prof. C. (Trying to collect an outstanding book account)—“Money talks, young man.”

Freshie—“Yes, sir, I have seen a man's head on a silver dollar.”

The High School girl—oh, bless her eyes
 Does not pretend to advertise,
 And yet, and yet, why is it so,
 She never seems to lack a beau.

(Another near poet breaks out with spring fever.) Ed.

“There was many a slip between the cup and the High School in the Basketball league.”

A freshmen has been defined as a fellow who opens his mouth so wide that he shuts off his vision.

"That sentence is not incorrect," said Miss Cavanaugh, "but it sounds rather qucer to the English-speaking ear."

Geo. S.: "Shylock, I want a pony for Caesar."

Shylock: "Here you are, sir."

Geo. S.: "Is this a free translation?"

Shylock: "No, young fellow, they come at \$1 each."

THAT HISTORY BUGBEAR AGAIN.

Should Ancient History be forgot,

When we enter our third year?

Oh, no, Med. and Mod. Hist.

Will keep us in good cheer.

SOME INSEPARABLES.

Pearl Allen and her gum.

Frances Parks and her voice box.

Pete and his pipe.

L. Parke and his dreams of athletic greatness.

Miss Powell and her daily "Harvard" letters.

Jessie Butner and her typewriter.

Miss Cavanaugh and New Mexico.

John Drumm and "The Little Tin Soldier."

Alva Stagmeier and his numerous "diseases."

Alma Norman and her lessons.

"Dutch" Marley and his picture. (Did you notice the blank?)

A. Weber and that tired feeling.

Marion Tilton and hard work.

Florine Neugebauer and that far-away look.

THE PICKLE CLUB (RECENTLY ORGANIZED).

Color	Blue
Motto	What difference does it make?
Favorite Fruit	Sour grapes
Favorite Drink	Vinegar
President	Grace Butner
Vice-President	Lee Eastman
Secretary	Ruth Sorensen

MEMBERS.

George Drumm

Irene Dadey

Pauline Woods

Ralph Weber

Clara Allen

"If you think that some of these are old, why don't you see if you cannot do better?"

Teacher: "What was the origin of the Spoils System, John?"

John: "Why Jackson turned out 3,000 Republicans and put honest men in their places."

March 20th was a notable day at the High School, as not a book agent nor a type-writer salesman (or any other kind) put in appearance.

A. W.: "I think more girls than boys from this school will go to heaven."

Pete: "Aw, well, we'll all be down in the smoking room below anyway."

Drumm (presiding as chairman at Annual election): "Nomination for business manager are now in order. All in favor will please say Aye."

"Ha. I will fool those bloodhounds of the law yet," said slippery Al, as he slipped on his rubbers and erased his tracks.

Patronize Our Advertisers.

Patronize Our Advertisers.

Smile Extinguishers.

Miss Cavanaugh's frown.

A call to the office.

Your note captured "in transit."

A change of seats when you sat in the back of assembly.

When the heating system begins to boil.

An important Fresh dancing four times with your girl.

What happens when you are caught chewing gum.

Falling from the flying rings in the gym.

Seeing others excused from tests for perfect recitations.

Those Whom the Editors Especially Admire.

Those who object to having their pictures taken.

Those who didn't contribute.

Those who subscribed and did not "come across."

Those who constantly ask when the Annual will be out.

Our knockers (very few).

Daughter: "But, papa, he says that he can't live without me."

Father: "Give us a new one; that's what I told your mother."

CONUNDRUM.

"Why is 'Dutch' like a dish-rag?"
Because he is always hanging around.

Fond Father: "Well, Charlie, what was the lesson that was particularly impressed upon your mind today?"

Charlie: "That I need a thicker pair of pants, dad."

Someone has told us that Alva S. is a cornetist, Herman is a tuba(ist), and that Mr. S. is a pessimist. Wonder why?

Miss A.: "Eddy, why do we put a hyphen in bird-cage?"

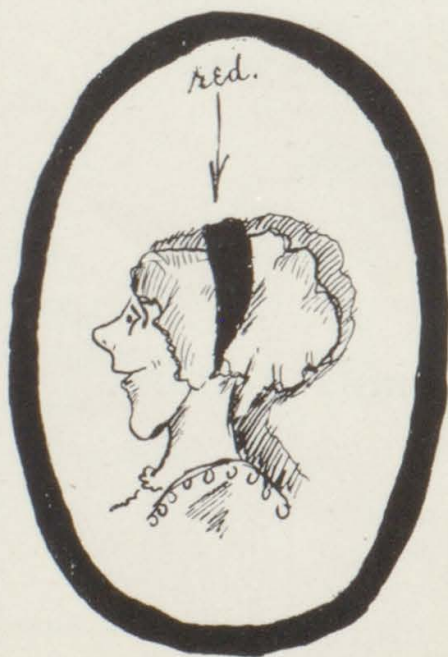
Eddy: "For the bird to sit on."

Have you ever noticed how those who think govern those who toil?

Patronize Our Boosters and Advertisers.

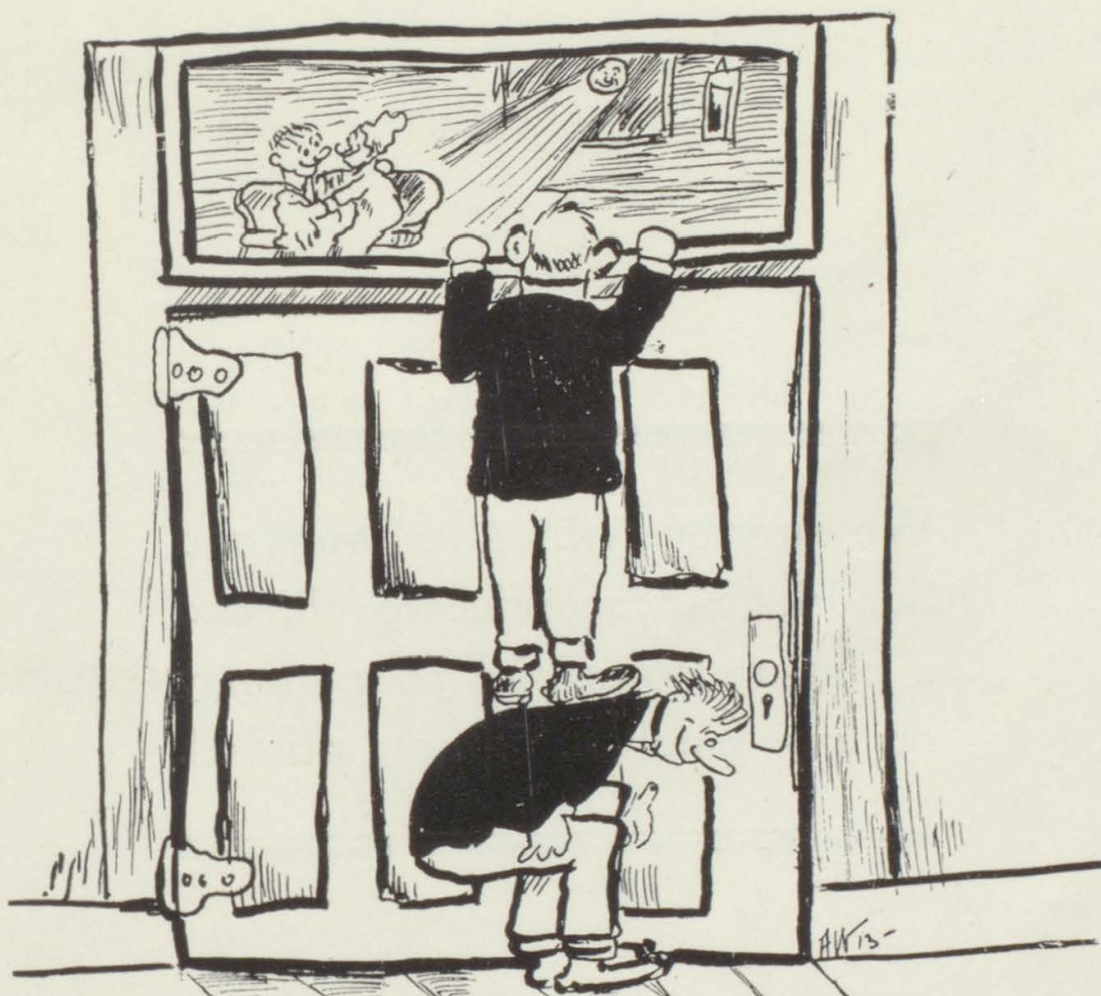
Below you will find our art editor's impression of a former student (?) of one week, who has most earnestly knocked all that she knew nothing about. Adios.

Also of a former freshman who resigned as such in October, 1912, to take a position with the Santa Fe and has since become a prominent R. R. official (in his mind).



"Every piece of work which is well done is so much help. And every piece of pretense and half-heartedness is so much hurt, both to the world and you."

OUR BOOSTERS AND



OUR MOTTO IS BOOST DON'T KNOCK."

ADVERTISERS

THE KELLY DRUG CO.

ELKS BUILDING

W I N S L O W , A R I Z O N A

We carry everything in Drugs and
Sundries. One price to all, and
a pleasure to refund your money
on any purchase if not satisfied.

R E G I S T E R E D P H A R M A C I S T

Arizona's Educational Institutions
Rank among the highest in the Nation.

We all love this sun-kissed land.
Sing the praises of your Alma Mater.
Winslow deserves your loyalty.

WE solicit your patronage; whether
you come to look or to purchase,
you are welcome. If you are a critical
buyer, you are all the more welcome.
Our large and well assorted stocks of
merchandise are guaranteed to be

“Pure Foods and Good
Merchandise”

BABBITT BROTHERS' MERCANTILE COMPANY

The Home of “Billet Doux” and “American Girls”
Bittersweet Chocolates

The Bank of Winslow

The policy of the Officers and Directors of The Bank of Winslow is to maintain its reputation for Security and Progressive Conservatism. You will approve of the methods and courtesy observed by this bank.

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City and County

Wells Fargo & Co.

U. S. Postal Savings System

NAVAJO-APACHE BANK

== RESOURCES OVER \$600,000.00 ==

\$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$

We welcome *your* bank account.
We cheerfully give you an *absolutely safe* place to put your money,
free of charge; we free you from
anxiety.

It is our *business* to keep the
money in this community *active*,
not idle; this gives work to people
and makes everybody prosper.

What would you do without a
progressive bank in our community?

\$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$

W. H. BURBAGE, President

R. C. KAUFMANN, Cashier

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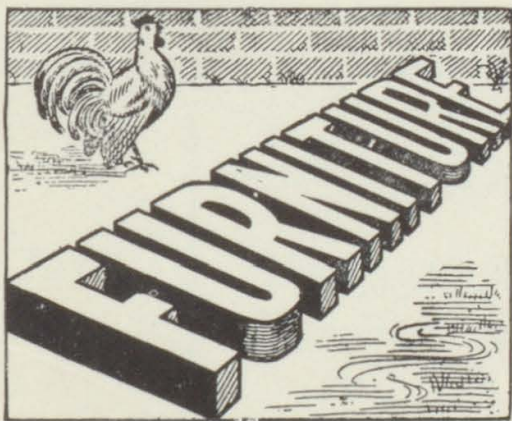
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AND

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WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALERS

Fresh and Salt Meats
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IN SEASON

PHONE 66

-:-

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The Winslow Drug Store

Trusted 7,000 Times

We have filled seven thousand prescriptions since we opened our doors in Winslow. How's that for a record?

We are the largest established drug store in Northern Arizona, and our prescription drugs we obtain from Parke, Davis & Co. and Ely Lilly, as they are the recognized pharmaceutical chemists.

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Hudnut - - - Toilet Preparations
Piver - - - Toilet Preparations
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Nyal Family Remedies
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Our Soda Fountain is one of the latest Iceless Models
Anyway—Come in and see us

A. E. GILLARD (Frisky)

Prescription Pharmacist

Proprietor

ELECTRIC THEATRE

T. K. SEEGER, Manager

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VAUDEVILLE Each Monday
and Thursday

A FAMILY THEATRE—COME AND BRING THE CHILDREN

Gent's Furnishings

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GREAVES & DYE

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—AND—

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One Door East of Hotel Navajo

S A T O

—THE—

Photographer

Made All of the
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The Store Where Quality Tells
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NEW YORK AND CHICAGO
DESIGNERS AND MAKERS OF
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TAILOR

WINSLOW, ARIZONA

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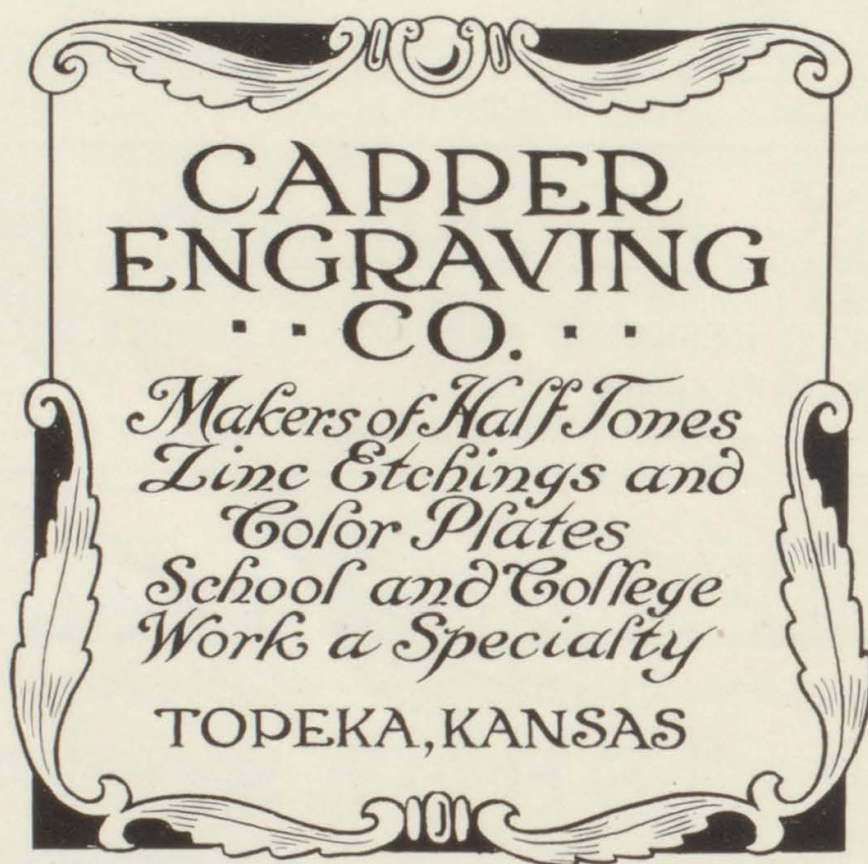
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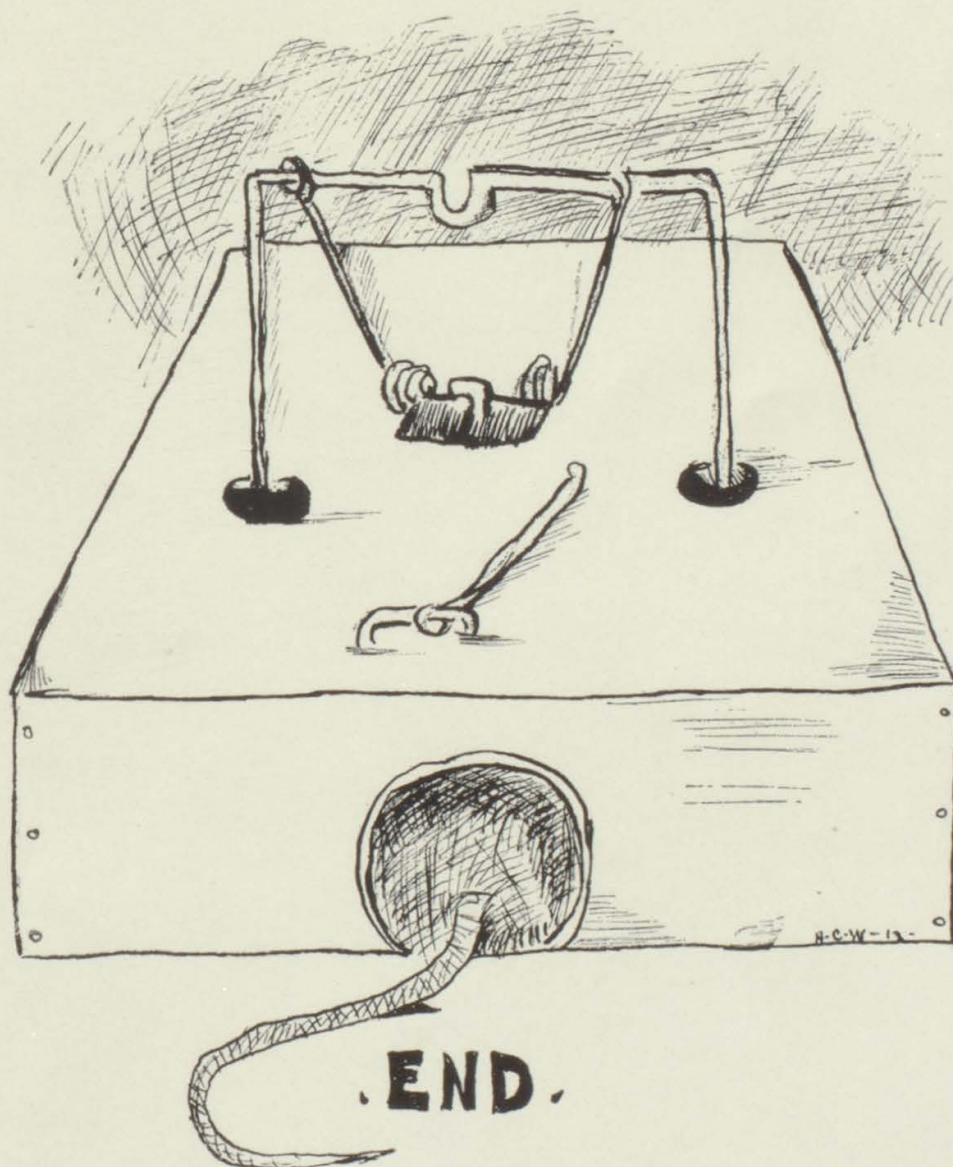


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